

GERMAN WARNS U. S.

THREATENS RETALIATION WHICH "MAY OPERATE AGAINST AMERICAN INTERESTS" IF ENGLAND KEEPS U. S. SHIP'S CARGO



THE WEATHER.
Increasing cloudiness tonight;
Sunday probably rain; warmer;
moderate easterly winds.
Sun rises 6.44; sets 5.13.
Moon, new tonight.
High tide, 10.45 a. m.; 11.15 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

FINAL
IT'S ALL
HERE
IT'S ALL
NEW

Vol. 11—No. 325. BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1915. PRICE ONE CENT.

EXTRA

LATEST NEWS WILL NOT ALTER U. S. POLICY

POLICE SERGT. CLARK AND YOUNG EDMUNDSON ON WAY TO COURT



Fire in South Boston.
The home of Mrs. Mary Meagher and her daughter Frances, at No. 345 Gold street, South Boston, suffered \$500 fire damage. Mrs. Frances

BOY SLAYER OF CHOIR WIFE IS HELD IN \$1,000

A boyish quarrel over good conduct medals for behavior and for being in the choir of the Church of St. John the Evangelist on Bowdoin street was the actual start of the focus which led to fourteen-year-old Wright A. Edmundson, Jr., fatally slaying John Sidney Goodwin, as they were returning from choir rehearsal last night, according to information which developed today.

"Exciting moving pictures" are also mentioned as a factor in the tragedy.

Young Edmundson, who is frail and anemic, pleaded not guilty to a manslaughter charge in juvenile session of City Court today, and was held in \$1,000 bail for a continuing hearing next Friday.

SAYS HE WAS TORMENTED.

The boy told the police that Goodwin bullied and tormented him until he drew a knife which was given him at the choir's Christmas celebration.

Choirmaster Everett Tibbott of the church said today that there has been difficulty among the choir boys for some time. At last night's rehearsal the boys argued about a recent distribution of good conduct and singing medals.

It is reported that Goodwin visited Edmundson about his voice, saying: "You'll never get a medal."

This provoked Edmundson to a retort, and one thing led to another until a bitter quarrel resulted. According to

Spaniards Act on Caro's Expulsion

MADRID, Spain, Feb. 12.—Cabinet and council meetings were held today to consider what steps should be taken over the expulsion from Mexico by General Carranza of Jose Caro, the Spanish minister. The expulsion has excited public opinion and the newspapers comment forcibly on Carranza's action.

Russia to Raise Big Loan in London

LONDON, Feb. 12.—The Russian government will issue 15,000,000 (£50,000,000) of treasury bills to London, with the consent of the British government. The bills will be offered on February 25 at a fixed price of 85, and will be payable in one year.

\$34,000,000 More for Italian Army

ROME, Feb. 12.—For further military expenses up to July, 1915, the Italian government has appropriated \$34,000,000.

COE A PRISONER AND IN BOSTON, WOMAN SAYS

The search for Henry Clarke Coe, Jr., the missing Standard oil salesman, shifted back to Boston today when a woman, who it was said to be considered responsible, notified the detectives that she had informed Coe he had been taken to a house on Northampton street.

The detectives prepared to visit the house this afternoon and determine whether such is the case.

Another important clue was the discovery of the suit case in which Coe is supposed to have carried his fur coat to the tailor shortly before he vanished.

The suitcase is now in the custody of a detective agency. It is reported to have been identified as Coe's by a relative. No information as to where the case was found has been divulged. It is known, though, that the case was abandoned in a place other than the tailor shop.

PRICE REDUCED.

With the case in hand, the detectives are exerting every effort to find the father to whom Coe brought his coat for repairs.

A letter, addressed to Mrs. Coe, just received by special delivery says: "Your husband not dead. Chase off the cops or he will be dead. Bring \$5,000 to the Common by the Free Ford Saturday night at 11 o'clock. If we see cops we kill."

The letter was posted at the North Station subway station. The envelope is similar to that which contained a former demand.

Another writer says that on February 2 attention was attracted to the actions of a young man near the junction of Dudley and Washington streets, Roxbury. The man, who appeared to be dressed in a suit, was watching and complaining he could not find his wife, who he said, either in Yarmouth or Yarmouth street.

CLEWS ALSO IN WEST

The clue in the West is now the dominant belief. A relative said today that Coe, while visiting in December two days before his disappearance, posed over a map, tracing out certain western points with his finger. He is said to have announced that he was going to the West.

Three Pittsburgh men notified a local detective agency they had seen a young man of Coe's description on West-bound train that left Boston at 6:59 Saturday night, February 1.

May Wheat Drops to \$1.50 a Bushel

May wheat took a big tumble in the wholesale price of flour today, dropping from 31.50¢, its last closing price, to \$1.50 a bushel, its lowest price in some time.

The drop will mean quite a slump over the American note protesting against the weakness of the French and English currencies by Germany. The terms of the reply will be discussed at a meeting between the Chancellor and Emperor William. The meeting will take place in the Eastern front, where the Kaiser now is.

The German press, according to the Berlin dispatch, generally upholds the German government, and states that if America does not want harm to come to its ships they should be warned not to enter the danger zone.

It is reported in Berlin that the German reply will be couched in friendly terms, giving America a distinct pledge for the safety of American ships. The pledge, however, will be conditional that America prohibit the use of the Stars and Stripes by belligerents.

"A feeling of anger against the United States is cropping up

KAISER'S AMBASSADOR URGES STATE DEPARTMENT TO ACT AT LONDON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.—(Bulletin)—Secretary Bryan, it was learned late this afternoon, informed the German ambassador in answer to his protest in the Wilhelmina case, that this government would not change its decision not to make any representations to Great Britain, "unless the developments in the prize court should make necessary such action."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13. (Bulletin)—The German government today warned the United States that if the British government did not permit the steamer Wilhelmina with her cargo of foodstuffs to go through to Germany, the Berlin authorities would take steps in retaliation that may indirectly have a serious effect upon American shipping.

Count von Bernstorff, the German ambassador, on instructions from the Berlin Foreign Office urged Secretary of State Bryan to call Great Britain's attention to the German government's guarantee that the Wilhelmina's cargo will be used only for the civil population of Germany. He impressed upon Secretary Bryan the advisability of accepting this guarantee.

The German ambassador suggested that serious consequences would follow an unfavorable decision by the prize court in the Wilhelmina case. Germany's position as outlined to Secretary Bryan is that the United States, which is vitally concerned in the continuance of neutral trade, "should not acquiesce in any action by Great Britain designed to starve out the civil population of Germany."

GERMANY THREATENS TO RETALIATE.

Von Bernstorff declared that if the British court should uphold the seizure of the Wilhelmina's cargo, such measures will be taken at once as Germany finds most expedient to retaliate.

The ambassador emphasized the statement that such steps would operate against the interests of the United States government.

He asserted further that to satisfy England that the German guarantees were bona fide, the German government is willing that consular agents of the United States supervise the distribution of the cargo after it reaches its destination.

KAISER WILL HELP FORM REPLY TO U. S.

This sudden and unexpected situation created much concern in Washington this afternoon, coming, as it does, so promptly after the American warning to Germany and the anxiety as to what Germany's reply thereto will be. A Berlin dispatch late this afternoon says that the German authorities are much embarrassed over the American note protesting against the weakness of the French and English currencies by Germany. The terms of the reply will be discussed at a meeting between the Chancellor and Emperor William. The meeting will take place in the Eastern front, where the Kaiser now is.

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"A feeling of anger against the United States is cropping up

in Germany," the Berlin dispatch says, "and the government seems to be doing little to check it."

WILHELMINA'S FOOD CARGO IS NOW IN BRITISH PRIZE COURT

The American freight steamer Wilhelmina, from New York on January 22 for Hamburg, Germany, with a cargo of food supplies shipped by A. S. W. (The American) Company of St. Louis, is now in the British prize court at London.

Count von Bernstorff, German ambassador to the United States, yesterday stated that the British court should not reach the German government or the naval or military force.

This was prior to the recent announcement by Great Britain and Germany concerning seizure and destruction of contraband cargo. After those developments it was feared that the Wilhelmina might be seized by England.

Hardly had these announcements been made, when the Wilhelmina suddenly put in, not at Hamburg, but at the British port of Falmouth, England, on February 9. The Wilhelmina's captain declared he had not been forced into Falmouth as a British port, but had been obliged to take refuge there on account of storm damage to his vessel.

THREE MORE BRITISH SHIPS ARE SUNK BY GERMAN SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—Renewed activity of the German submarines, as reported in European dispatches today, tended to sharpen interest in the general subject of Germany's warfare on British shipping, and the attitude of the United States following the warlike note by the state department sent to Berlin and London.

From England come the news that the new cruise ship Torquay of Dartmouth has been towed into Southampton harbor in a sinking condition, after having striking a mine off

having been torpedoed, eight miles east of Southampton. The damage sustained by the steamer was minor and one boiler was penetrated. A man was killed and two were injured.

Nothing has been heard of the British steamers Oriole and London Trade since January 24. Reports of a disaster to the latter have been circulated, and it is now certain that both of these vessels were sunk by a German submarine.

Another angle of the general subject

Continued on Page 2, Column 2

**Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American
Will Be Especially Interesting to**

WOMEN

Beauty—Love—Dress—Cooking

These four things that interest all women will be exploited

in a masterly way in a great six-page section of *Tomorrow's Boston Sunday American*.

Love "The Road to Happiness," a wonderful editorial that says in part: "It is work that spins the world, but work, play, study and laughter make the spinning worth while. If you can add love to your talents you can be a master of both world and happiness."

Dress There will be two pages of fashions devoted to the coming styles of Spring with authentic style notes and advice as to what women of style are to wear through the season just ahead, by Lady Duff-Gordon.

Cooking Beginning tomorrow the American will print a page for the housewife containing cooking recipes and information of a helpful character for workers in the home.

Beauty Many helpful hints that will aid women in enhancing and retaining the natural beauty which is the inheritance of every woman. It is the duty of every woman to be as beautiful as she may.

Massachusetts Savings Bank Life Insurance

An article that it is the duty of every woman to read, because women cannot know too much about the life insurance features offered by the savings banks of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Larz Anderson Writes a very graphic article of interest to everyone, entitled "Intimate Story of Life in Belgium."

There will be many other articles
of interest to the entire family

**Order the Sunday AMERICAN
From Your Newsdealer Today**

INDOOR SPORTS



ARENA VS. ARENA
AT ARENA TONIGHT

ATHENA	NEW HAVEN
Croley, Lw.	r.w., Desardine
Hoach, Downing, c	c. Angiers
Segala, c	c. Fynn
Syonoff, Cloutier, r.w	Lw. Kelly
Whitton, c.p.	c.p., Winsor
Gaudet, p.	p., Deading, Jameson
Allen, Storey, g	g. Hall

The New Haven Arena team, which plays the Boston Arena Hockey Club at the Boston Arena tonight, is confident of smothering the first game of the inter-city series.

Captain Spider Pynal, of New Haven has reinforced his team with Charley Winsor, the big Montreal cover-point. Winsor is one of the best amateur defence men in Canada.

The local team will have no excuses to offer if the game is dropped tonight. The players have had plenty

of practice and have developed a coaching game that should keep them in front for the rest of the season. The game tonight is of great importance to the local players.

A return game will be played at New Haven next Saturday, and to set the jump in this series is what both teams will strive for.

The Arena Hockey Club has just a few more games to play. The team will not continue his athletic efforts to pitching for 1916.

Archie Dundy and Charlie Amundson have been selected to referee the game. The finals of the game will be left for New Haven to decide. The arena team will have to play at least 200 of 100-200.

Tech and Andover in Swimming Meet

Technology's newly formed swimming team made Andover its first opponent in a meet with the latter school today.

Notify the Public

discontinued the Maxwell Motor
our contract with that Company
give all our time and extensive
of the sale of

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R CARS

Large Distributors

Mitchell Special Six, 6 passengers, 6 cylinders, 50-horsepower, 132-in. wheel base, 36x4½ tires **\$1,895**

Mitchell Special Six, 6 passengers same as above **\$1,995**

Mitchell Six De Luxe, 7 passengers, 6 cylinders, 114-in. wheel base, 60-horsepower, 37x5 tires, **\$2,350**

new 1914 and 1915 Maxwells
at special prices.

COMPANY of Boston
Phone B. B. 6050



Lingerie Sets
Jabots
Pin Cushions
Table Scarfs
Sheets
Decorative Emblems

In pound, half-pound and quarter-pound sealed, air-tight canisters.

"Then I pronounce you man and wife," said the Justice, glad to find something he could pronounce. "And I heartily congratulate you both on having reduced those two names to one."

Rub Omega Oil gently over the place that hurts. Then soak a piece of flannel with the Oil, lay it on the painful part and cover with a piece of dannel. This simple treatment usually gives quick relief. Trial bottle reg.

Six or more New
and 650 enton.
Design, a New
Hoop and 10 Skins A
Floor, 5c Extra When Order
Send Coupons to American Prom
Dept. B Walthrop Bg., or to any nee
Orders for CANADA Sent Duty Co

Lingerie Sets
Jabots
Pin Cushions
Table Scarfs
Sheets
Decorative Emblems

BOSTON AMERICAN The Only Argument Against the Shipping Bill

45 AND 43 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, FEB. 13, 1915.

Look at the Little Fellow, and Then at the Big Fellow, and Judge What You Think of It

Copyright, 1915, by International News Service.

Elevated Thanks Employees for Helping to Make Reality of "SAFETY FIRST"

The Boston Elevated Railway has taken occasion to thank its employees for that co-operation which made it possible for the Elevated to win the award for the best record of all the street railways in the country in providing for the safety and health of the public and of its employees. The Elevated says:

"The Company has been ably aided in this work by the hearty co-operation of its employees, and doubtless many lives have been saved as a result."

This is a very interesting acknowledgment by the Elevated Railway and ought to be highly gratifying, not only to the members of the Elevated Street Railway Union, but to the members of all the street railway and railroad unions and to the members of all labor organizations generally.

We have always heard a great deal among those who were opposed to organized labor about the inefficiency and lack of co-operation which follows the feeling of independence engendered by membership in powerful labor unions. During the Elevated strike, several years ago, many officials of the road declared that if the labor union leaders succeeded in organizing the employees of the Boston Elevated into a labor union, they would destroy the efficiency of the employees, their discipline and their co-operation with the management. Undoubtedly, all the officials of the Elevated honestly believed what they said. But here is an answer, a decisive answer to their argument. Within three years after the organization of their men into a labor union, the Elevated Railway has been enabled to show the best record in one of the most important elements of railway management and feels obliged in fairness publicly to thank its employees for their efficient co-operation in this important result.

In this period of our civilization it is not necessary to justify the organization of labor to the public at large, but it must be gratifying to the members of our labor unions to see the industrial efficiency of their organizations acknowledged by the most conservative elements in the community.

The AMERICAN congratulates the employees of the Elevated upon their intelligent recognition of the fact that efficiency and co-operation are the honorable and necessary returns for the better wages and better working conditions demanded by their organization.

It is also creditable to the Elevated officials that they so frankly acknowledge the good work of their organized employees, of which some of them were so skeptical a few years ago.

A Sample of Innate Honesty

Every citizen in Massachusetts ought to feel a glow of pride in the evidence which the Massachusetts House of Representatives gave on Wednesday of the innate honesty of men left to their own devices and free to obey the dictates of their own consciences.

The Republican Committee on Election reported that a certain Republican candidate ought to be seated. The Democratic members dissented from the report of the committee.

The ballot in question was photographed and distributed among the members of the House when the question came for debate. The Republican members of the House inspected that ballot and voted 123 to 9 against the Republican committee's report and against the seating of the Republican candidate. THE COMMITTEE RECEIVED SCARCELY MORE THAN ITS OWN VOTE IN FAVOR OF SEATING A REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE.

This almost unanimous action by the Republican members speaks wonderfully for the natural honesty and fairness of men in politics when they are free from the evil influences with which they are deliberately surrounded by the special interests. It shows what we could expect from our Legislature if we had the initiative and referendum, and by these great measures of popular control could drive away from the State House the lobby and teach those who want special privileges and who seek to reap what others have sown, always conniving to overreach the general public, that it is useless to control the Legislature.

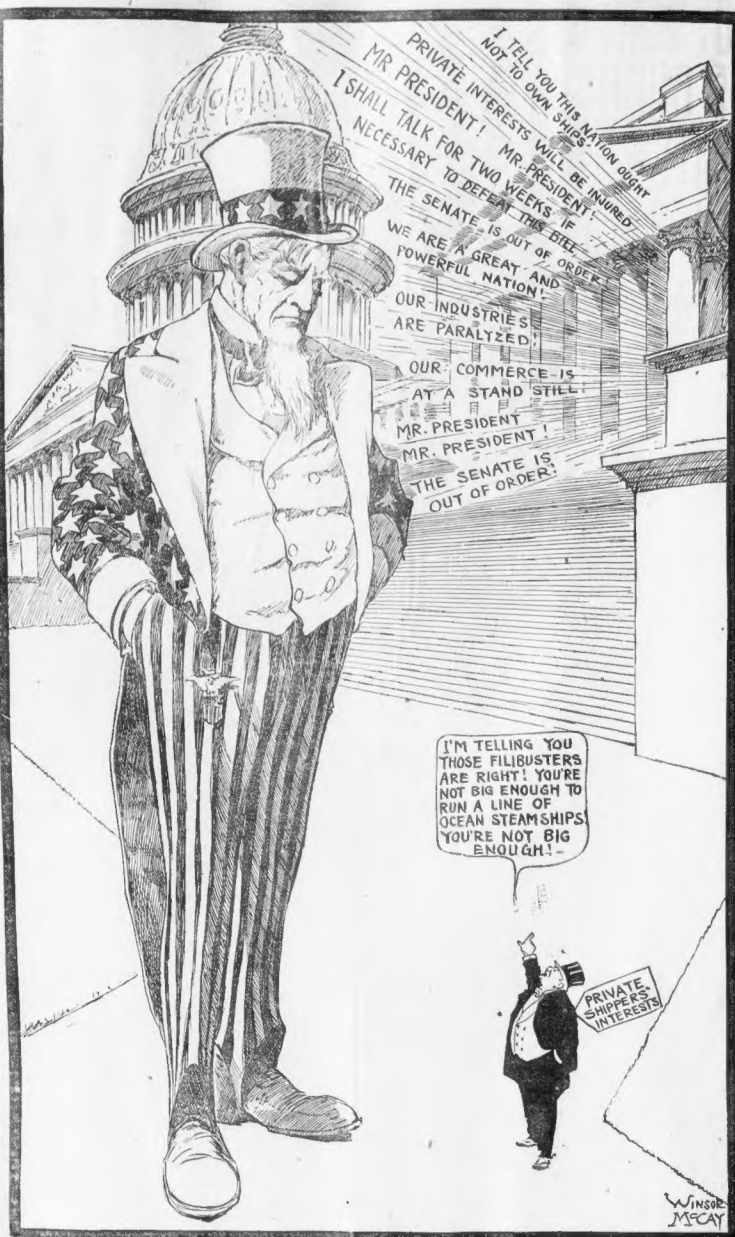
When by the initiative and referendum the corporations and other private interests are compelled to abandon their organized scheme for controlling legislation, we shall have a Legislature, the judgments of which will be as nearly righteous altogether as human fallibility will permit. Public confidence will be restored to men in public life and soon the initiative and referendum itself will become a mere potentiality, a sword in the scabbard, a rifle above the mantelpiece, ready to use in an emergency, but rarely employed because the burglars of the public interest know that it is there and can be used if necessary.

THE VALENTINE

By CONSTANCE CLARKE

I was a gorgeous paper heart
Surrounded by a golden door
That swung its gateway half apart,
And its threshold lined a score
Of cupid with a team of doves
Guarding the words, "Will you be mine?"
And then, "From one who fondly loves,
And wants to be your Valentine."

It bore the smudge of finger tips
And sundry other marks or so
Made by the touch of sticky lips,
But that was years and years ago.
And I was proud and tossed my curls,
My secret others could not know.
He told me once he hated girls,
My valentine of years ago.



More Truth Than Poetry

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Rare Judgment

You must hand it to the bandit
Who, latent on ill-got gains,
Planned a holy nocturnal hold-up
Of a southbound Pullman Beach
train.

If the train were going northward,
As we hardly need to state,
'Twould have been another case of
'Haffled bandit comes too late!'

The Doc Helps Everywhere

It is reported from Washington
That the number of unemployed is
decreasing. Mr. Bryan must have
got a few more jobs for his relatives.

What the Movies Can Do to a Man

May a South Carolina confeder-
ary, "Wesley Kading, who is an-
gloped in a moving picture theatre
the Mouze Falls, arrived Saturday to
spend a two weeks' vacation about-
ing and visiting his parents and re-
latives.

How It Is Done in the Best Society

Can you tell me if it is proper to begin eating pie anywhere, except
at the conventional point—U. S. C., in a Contemporary.

UPON the pie's periphery

The musician's teeth should enter.
And follow in concave curves.

Or wavy spirals toward the centre.
We know of persons who prefer
To cut their pie in pointed wedges.

And eat them from the apex out
Reserving to the last the edges.
But in this way one's efforts grow
More labored, when they should diminish;

And furthermore, one's sure to find
There is no filling at the finish.

To rudely rend the pie in twain
Is likely to muss up the hand which
Embrays the task, and this is sure
To mar the sublimated sandwich.

So eat your pie around the rim.
No matter what the world may say;
As on a phonographic disc
The needle takes its singing way.

Always an Inventor

Count Zeppelin's story that he
once evaded the Niagara River shows
that, although he is past seventy
years old, his invention is still in
good working order.

The Patentee

Great Britain may be able to ex-
plain her use of the American flag
to the satisfaction of the State De-
partment, but she will never be able
to square herself with George M.
Cohan!

Don't Confuse Him with a

Statesman
The filibuster's a gent
Who gets upon the floor
Without the least encouragement
And talks forevermore.

If It Could Only Be Done

If we were Mr. Wilson we'd search
the statutes through for authority
to inform Mr. Bryan for the remain-
der of the term.

Twelve Days More and We MAY Hear from Henry C. Coe, Jr.

That is, Supposing the Case of the Missing Young Boston Man to Be EXACTLY Like That of the Rev. Walter N. Burton of Fairmount, Minn.—Their Cases Are Strangely Alike. The Minister Dropped Out of Sight, Enlisted in the Navy, and in Twenty-Six Days Turned Up on the Bowery!

Four young men were chatting together in the Boston Press Club, which, unlike SOME press clubs, numbers among its members some excellent newspapermen.

"Joe," said one, "if you could have your wish, what would it be?"

Quick as a flash came the answer.

"To walk into our office Saturday night, unknown to any-body else in town, with the missing Mr. Coe!"

The ambition, perhaps, of every first-class regular reporter in Boston.

Which, in a way, increases the hazard of discussing the Coe story in connection with a talk about New England's largest, best and most widely circulated Sunday newspaper.

Two pages of the Sunday AMERICAN, however, will be given over to an ILLUSTRATED account of the extraordinary adventures of the Rev. Walter N. Burton. You cannot read this Burton story—the facts related happened recently—without at once thinking of Coe.

Henry C. Coe, Jr., twenty-three years old, one of the Boston salesmen of the great Standard Oil Company, kissed his young wife on January 30, two weeks ago, left their home at No. 1200 Commonwealth avenue, and—dropped out of sight.

The Rev. Walter N. Burton, twenty-nine, pastor of the First Christian Church at Fairmount, Minn., was seen at the railroad station in that town on the fifteenth day of December, last. To a newspaper reporter he said he was going to the town of Austin, to officiate at a funeral.

There IS some mention of a postal card, dated Des Moines, Ia., two days later, but for twenty-six days nobody heard from the Rev. Mr. Burton directly.

On January 10, a man wearing the uniform of a sailor in the United States Navy reeled and fell, on the Bowery, in New York. He was rushed to the New York Hospital. He was identified as "Richard Hudd," a musician of the second grade, who had enlisted at Key West, Fla., the day after Christmas, and who had just come North on the Ozark.

"Musician Richard Hudd" of the navy turned out to be the Rev. Walter N. Burton of Fairmount, Minn., who, when he "came to" in the hospital, could only remember that his head "ached yesterday" at the railroad station in Fairmount.

It has been seriously suggested that Henry C. Coe, Jr., of Commonwealth avenue, is the victim of aphasia. All who are following the Coe case will, therefore, be INTERESTEDLY interested in the Sunday AMERICAN discussion by scientists, physicians and others of the adventures of the Minnesota clergyman.

Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN, judging by the proof sheets, will be a woman's number. EVERY Sunday's AMERICAN is LARGELY a "woman's" number, THIS one particularly so.

Nor is the young MAN forgotten.

That young man who says he is "too bashful to propose," and that young man who says it is "hard to find the right girl," and that other young man who complains that the modern girl is "too expensive a luxury," and "wants too much," should read the Right Man Letters in the Sunday AMERICAN.

And every week, dear young people, put something by in one of the helpful, useful, public-spirited savings banks which have taken advantage of a splendid Massachusetts law, and not only take care of your savings but INSURE YOUR LIFE.

The Massachusetts savings bank insurance idea is making headway everywhere. Here at home, perhaps because the banks are ruled to a degree by history, precedent and tradition, savings bank insurance makes haste slowly. This may be just as well, for the growth of the idea in Massachusetts is nevertheless sure and steady.

Just what savings bank insurance is, what it means, how it is carried on, and WHERE it is carried on, will be discussed at length and most interestingly in the Sunday AMERICAN by Louis D. Brandeis, Esq. At the moment we can think of few more helpful Americans than Louis Demitts Brandeis. Mr. Brandeis is looked upon as the father of savings bank insurance in this Commonwealth.

Lady Duff-Gordon chats in the Sunday AMERICAN tomorrow about "Made in America" fashions from Made in America goods.

The Sunday AMERICAN will contain two pages or more describing and picturing the newest fashions. The HOME dressmaker will be interested in eight simple and attractive designs which may easily be made at home.

A feature of the HOME page of the Sunday AMERICAN will be selected recipes by the celebrated woman chef of the Woman's City Club. Mrs. Rorer—everybody knows the famous Mrs. Rorer—is the author of ANOTHER notable contribution.

Mrs. Lars Anderson has written for the Sunday paper a delightful account of "Life in Belgium Before the War." Mrs. Anderson writes with genuine charm.

How Lady Constance Richardson, whose dancing costume cost very little money, forbids her three boys to read "Jack the Giant Killer." "Alice in Wonderland," and such like, and compels them to go directly from bed to the garden every morning, to play for fifteen minutes perfectly nude, is another Sunday AMERICAN story.

Other features remind us that the terrible War is still on: By Gabriele D'Annunzio, "Why Italy Must Now Fight Germany"; By Anthony Hope, "The Difference Between British and German Militarism"; By Hugo Munsterberg, "Why We Can Never Understand German Militarism"; By Nikola Tesla, "Did the War Cause the Italian Earthquake?"

Finally, laugh and grow happy with George Ade, prince of American humorists. A whole page of George Ade to the hilarious.

And DO take our advice and order your Sunday AMERICAN today.